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## IS HE A "STEAL" KING?

Does Carnegie's Wealth really belong to him, or is it the  
Blood and Tears of the Dispossessed?

UNDER THE HEADING "Debs on Carnegie," the Milwaukee Germania of  
Monday says the following editorially on the Milwaukee speech of Eugene  
V. Debs:

"Debs renders a severe and, in some respects, a very unjust judgment on  
Carnegie and his life-work. For instance, the remark that Carnegie is not a  
'steal king' but a 'steal king' was surely quite out of place. If Carnegie  
is a thief, honest men must be very rare among the great industrial capital-  
ists of America; at least we have never yet heard that Carnegie has used  
other methods than are now customary in large enterprises. And although  
Carnegie's entire personality is not especially sympathetic to us, still he has  
done services which give him a right to a more unprejudiced and friendlier  
criticism than Eugene Debs grants him and, therefore, we cannot let pass  
unchallenged the following:

"Every library which Carnegie has built is a monument of the sweat and  
pain wrung from the crucified sons of toil. Mr. Carnegie has given millions  
abroad, but every penny of it was squeezed from the workmen of this  
country."

"This is so gross an exaggeration that it may be simply set down as  
nonsense. It is indeed asserted that the Carnegie plant in its time skinned  
Uncle Sam unmercifully on the furnishing of steel plates, but to our knowl-  
edge this has never been proved; if it were true, Uncle Sam would surely  
have had something very serious to say to Carnegie, for in such matters it is  
dangerous to fool with Uncle Sam."

"Mr. Eugene Debs at any rate may think himself fortunate if he is ever  
found for so useful a life as Andrew Carnegie has led."

Thus the Germania.

Now we do not believe that the Germania will persuade any one of this,  
who has a better memory than its editor. Everybody knows that the fur-  
nishing of "rotten armor plates" in the eighties was not only proved against the  
Carnegie plant, but Andrew Carnegie & Co. were even sentenced to a fine of  
\$50,000. It is therefore NO EMPTY ASSERTION that "the Carnegie plant in  
its time skinned Uncle Sam unmercifully on the furnishing of steel plates."

As the other hand it is, to say the least, a ridiculous phrase when the editor  
of the Germania says in regard to this: "If it were true, Uncle Sam surely  
would have had something very serious to say to Carnegie."

The courts were indeed very lenient in their sentence, but mark you, the  
president of the United States saw fit to remit to Mr. Carnegie even the  
payment of this fine by a special act of grace, after he, the president of the  
United States, had remained a while as Carnegie's guest on board his world-  
renowned yacht. The case at that time excited a great deal of attention  
throughout the country, and the Democratic press made extensive use of it in  
their propaganda against the high tariff; this ought to be remembered by the  
editor of the Germania, who was formerly an editorial writer on a Democratic  
paper. Moreover in view of the post-office scandal, the scandal in the War  
Department, and in all other governmental departments--the "irregularities"  
in the different branches of our government have been estimated by Republican  
papers at more than forty-five million dollars a year--it is really amusing  
when the Germania maintains that "in such matters it is dangerous to fool  
with Uncle Sam." It depends entirely on who fools with him. Indeed, if a  
letter-carrier or a post-office clerk steals a quarter from a letter which is not  
registered, he may be pretty sure of the penitentiary; but the man who  
makes forty or fifty thousand dollars, with the help of contracts, can defend  
himself tolerably well; and a multi-millionaire like Carnegie can do pretty  
nearly as he pleases with Uncle Sam. Carnegie's fine, which in itself was in-  
significant enough, was duly remitted to him by TELEGRAPH.

And now as to other points in the editorial of the "Germania." "Steal  
king" instead of "steal king" is certainly not very gracious, but the man lay  
downy, and his justice can be proved. Or will the editor of the Germania  
maintain that Carnegie earned by honest labor, the two hundred and eighty  
million dollars which he confessedly owns? How long would it take for a man  
to earn this sum by honest labor?

Just one example.

Let us suppose that Adam, the first Biblical man, when he was driven out  
of Eden had received from God a steady job--ten dollars a day for HONEST  
LABOR. And that Adam since that day had worked honestly--every day ex-  
cept Sunday and high holidays--therefore, about 300 days in the year. That  
would make three thousand dollars a year. Now let us suppose further that  
Adam had kept his ten-dollar-a-day job since the creation of the world--ac-  
cording to the geology of the Germania for 6000 years--that during this time  
he never had lost a day through illness or idleness, that he had laid up all  
this money, and not used a cent, and had heged or stolen food for himself and  
family, and had "clothed" himself and his Eve in innocence only; how much  
would Adam have today? If he had not put his money to interest and never  
repaid other men, he could now after six thousand years call eighteen million  
dollars his own. But Carnegie also began without capital, God gave him no  
ten-dollar-a-day job, and yet Andrew has saved for himself two hundred and  
eighty million dollars within thirty years.

Could he then have earned this money honestly? Can such money be  
earned honestly in so short a time?

But enough of this. The riots at Homestead, the fight at Monongahela give  
the answer. On Carnegie's money there is BLOOD.

However, not only the workmen in the steel mills, but the whole  
American people have been exploited by Carnegie. Wherever a cottage is built  
or a place is bought--directly or indirectly Carnegie receives tribute. This  
may be business; but it is robbery all the same.

Moreover Carnegie's gifts are also humbug. The steel trust was capital-  
ist and fourfold its value. By means of his presents--jointly and severally in  
steel shares--Carnegie will how make all sorts of learned institutes and city  
improvements joint owners and joint creditors of the steel trust. And if Car-  
negie should finally give even one hundred or indeed two hundred millions of  
his 400 millions--up to the present time he has not given away one fifth part--  
he would not suffer at all in his manner of living through his munificence.  
A man with a property of ten million dollars can lead exactly the same kind  
of life as with fifty, one hundred or five hundred millions. With ten million  
dollars he can keep yachts and mistresses, buy race-horses and automobiles  
and build castles. Besides in any case he has less care with ten million dollars  
than with two hundred millions.

But it is unnecessary to waste more words. Even to compare Carnegie  
with Debs is to cruelly insult Debs. Carnegie is an oppressor, a "steal king"  
and a "steal king"--Debs is a liberator and a workingman. Debs will live in  
the history of America as an emancipator when Carnegie and the other money-  
bags have long been forgotten. The spending of his bloodily gained wealth can  
buy Carnegie neither peace of mind nor the immortality which he, the "free-  
thinker," would gladly win in this way. On Carnegie rests the curse of the  
workmen of America. The name of the "Carnegie libraries" will one day  
be changed throughout the whole country, because the people will be ashamed  
of the legacy of their forefathers. Of him shall it be said as of the tyrant  
in Virgil's poem:

"The ruin was all his striving for a crown  
of purchased fame,  
In darkest night forgotten is lost his  
faded name."

Victor L. Berge.

Cardinal Gibbons gave out a  
rather remarkable interview in  
Rome the other day. Among other  
things, he said:

"The policy laid down by Leo  
XIII regarding labor and demo-  
cracy will and must be continued.  
Whatever change may occur will be  
in line of developing these  
principles so clearly put before the  
world by Leo XIII. Leo has once  
and forever committed the church  
to the SUPPORT OF SOCIAL  
DEMOCRACY IN THE CHRIS-  
TIAN SENSE. You cannot put  
back the hands of the clock. The  
great point for the church will be  
to Christianize the movements of  
democracy. America may justify  
its part of the credit for the  
introduction of the principles

embodied in Leo's great encyclical  
on the condition of the toilers. The  
question was first brought forcibly  
before Rome by the dispute over the  
Knights of Labor. The organization  
was formally condemned. My ar-  
gument and reasons convinced Rome  
of the injustice of the condemna-  
tion and opened its eyes to the  
GRAVITY OF THE SOCIAL  
QUESTION, not only in the United  
States, but all over the world....

"Henceforth the teachings of the  
church and pope is that any work-  
ing man, obliged through necessity  
to accept insufficient wages for his  
toil is the victim of force and in-  
justice."

The cardinal better look out, or  
he will have the bishops of the  
church in Germany after him,  
backed by Emperor Billy.

Socialism is justice; therefore it  
is fought by all the elements of  
wrong that infest society today.

Make use of the Herald subscrip-  
tion cards to land converts. Five  
of 'em for \$2.

Industrial Brigand Parry made a  
speech the other day in which he  
called the trade unionists "social  
brigands." This is a case of the  
iron pot calling the silver kettle  
black!

Nothing is sacred under capital-  
ism. Lord Roberts has issued an  
appeal asking that the soldiers who  
stole family bibles from the farm-  
houses of the Boers during the  
South African war be kind enough  
to return them.

Here is a cheering news item:  
"Only the best food is purchased for  
the white house." Just chew on  
that, Mr. Workingman, you who  
have to live on adulterated foods  
because you must buy cheap.

Every time you do your market-  
ing or shopping you are paying for  
the actual labor cost of the goods  
purchased and a good deal besides  
to supply capitalism with its rake-  
off. If you didn't where would cap-  
italism gets its vast wealth?

Here is a bright admission by H.  
H. Rand, Postmaster General  
Payne's private secretary: "I fear  
the curtailing of the expense of the  
post office department will injure  
the service.... Expenses will be  
cut down merely from fear of an  
investigation."

Seventeen hundred and fifty  
thousand boys and girls between the  
ages of 10 and 15 years are at  
work in the mines and factories  
of the United States. If Socialism  
proposed such a condition of things  
as that, how you would rail against  
us! But you--some of you--de-  
fend the capitalist system with your  
votes and don't let its murder of the  
children bother you a little bit.

When Mother Jones arrived in  
New York with her little child  
textile laborers she was at first de-  
nied the right to march through the  
street with them by the rich-loving  
police. When the organized So-  
cialists took her case up, however,  
the police feared the condemnation  
of the people, and permitted a pub-  
lic meeting to be held for her.  
Organization counts better than So-  
cialism in the abstract, every time!

In Milwaukee last week, as a hose  
cart was rushing to a fire, a four-  
year old tot rushed across the street  
with a sudden impulse and was  
knocked down by the horses and her  
head crushed by the wheels before  
the efforts of the driver could bring  
the wagon to a standstill. Now  
here's the significant thing about the  
case: When the child was taken to  
its home nearby, it was found that  
neither parent was at home. The  
father was employed downtown by  
a company that manufactures toys  
and the mother was also out at  
work. Now that child was killed  
by capitalism. Capitalism forced  
both father and mother to be away  
from home and to leave this mere  
baby to play in the midst of danger.  
When society passes on to the  
phase known as Socialism, the peo-  
ple will look back with horror at the  
conditions under which the poorer  
people had to live in the present  
day.

## ROLL OF HONOR.

UNION SECRETARIES FUND.

Previously reported	\$35.80
Gustav Stuebe, Milwaukee	.50
Enthusiast, New York	.50
Adolph Knappe, So. Chicago	1.00
Total	\$37.80

Socialism is the hope of the  
world, the life raft of the oppressed  
and the guarantee for the future.

We have before us an interesting  
letter. It is from a sympathizer  
with the capitalist class, and it  
shows that one of our shafts last  
week struck the target. Our cor-  
respondent says we insulted the best  
citizens of the city when we spoke  
of the "costly rags and flabby flesh"  
of the women of the vulgar rich he-  
ing on exhibition at the horse show.  
When we speak of the vulgar rich,  
we mean that part of the capitalist  
class that likes to make a vulgar dis-  
play of their ownership of wealth--  
who like to rub it in, so to speak,  
on those who have been dispossessed.  
And as to the flabby flesh--it is all  
we can do to write for laughing, but  
we will try to explain as best we  
may. For the case we have in mind  
is a pretty typical one, we under-  
stand. Let us look in upon this cer-  
tain home, the habitation, the palat-  
ial habitation of one of Milwaukee's  
wealthiest tanners. The evening  
dinner is over and bedtime ap-  
proaches. A maid then goes from  
bedroom to bedroom and opens each  
bed. She gets out the night robes  
and lays them upon the beds.  
REMOVES THE COVER FROM  
THE CHAMBER CROCKERY,  
and then waits near the room  
(boudoir) of the tanner's wife  
ready to help undress her! The  
poor, helpless creature was too rich  
to take the small amount of exercise  
necessary to take off her own clothes  
or lift up a china lid! If such a  
woman isn't bound to become flabby  
in flesh--yes, and flabby in mind  
also, then we are a mighty poor  
guesser. In the maid's behalf, it  
must be said, however, that she was  
so disgusted with these flunkys  
duties that she quit her job a week  
ago. She didn't propose being a  
slave for any silly rich woman.

The other day as we were passing  
a downtown grocery, a swell private  
hack stopped at the curb and a foot-  
man, dressed like a monkey on  
parade, opened the door of the car-  
riage and a richly dressed, chalky  
looking woman stepped out and  
crossed the sidewalk. When she got  
to the screen door of the grocery she  
halted and waited till the footman  
rushed forward to open it for her.  
The silly old fool was too important  
to overtax herself with the exertion  
of turning a doorknob! If ever a  
man needed a rush of boots to the  
stern it was that flunky in the  
monkey-like livery--and some of  
the boots ought to have moved off  
sideways enough to have taken that  
"woman" amidships!

Think of such things in America,  
"the land of democracy!" And the  
worst of it is that both these women  
we have referred to above belong to  
families that started out poor.  
Both of them in their earlier days  
peeled potatoes and made up beds.  
Now they think themselves too nice  
for such things and surround them-  
selves with slaves to do it for them.  
Pah! A plague upon the whole  
tribe of them. They are the worst  
of rubbish!

Now they are saying that the  
failures in Wall street only show how  
solid our financial system really is.  
Of course they would say that--  
they don't want the suckers to get  
scared away from the fleeing game!

A cowardly New York dentist,  
who speculated on Wall street in an  
effort to get possession of other  
people's money, lost heavily in the  
recent panic and then, coward that  
he was, committed suicide. He  
could mercifully gamble to despoil  
other people, but when he himself  
was despoiled, when he was bitten  
by his own game, he had no further  
use for the world. And he called  
himself a man!

The politicians seem to be trying  
to exploit the Catholic church same  
as the newspapers these days. At  
Archbishop Katzer's funeral in Mil-  
waukee last week, both the Republi-  
can governor of the state and the  
Democratic mayor of the city oc-  
cupied seats well to the front and  
almost wept crocodile tears. Neither  
seemed surprised to see the other  
there--politicians understand each  
other's motives pretty well! The  
rest of the church was filled with  
sincere mourners, whose grief these  
two were exploiting.

Cardinal Gibbons says that the  
love which the late pope bore to-  
ward the workman is now so en-  
grafted into the church that future  
popes cannot ignore it. The church  
believes that labor enables man, he  
says, and this doctrine "teaches us  
that every class of toilers should  
have at the best sufficient remunera-  
tion to enable the workman to  
support his family in reasonable  
comfort." But this doesn't go very  
far. The immoral thing about the  
present system is that the workers  
as a class are despoiled of the larger  
part of the wealth their industry  
produces. The church can love the  
workman all it pleases, but if it  
expects to keep his sympathies and  
trust very long it must face this  
economic robbery and denounce it  
for just what it is. The early  
church fathers weren't afraid to call  
a spade a spade and to tell the rich  
that they were murderers so long as  
they possessed a superabundance  
while others who were industrious  
starved.

The Milwaukee Free Press in de-  
scribing a row at the fake "united  
labor" carnival in this city, said  
that one side of the quarrel had  
decided to follow the advice given  
by Debs at the time of the railway  
strike of 1894, I. e., "Save your  
money and buy a gun." The Free  
Press ought to be above helping  
along this old capitalist lie on Debs.  
Every reading citizen with any  
sense of fairness knows that Debs  
never said any such thing, or  
wrote it either. During the big  
strike over which he presided, a  
clerk in his office sent out a dis-  
patch, unknown to him, in which  
the phrase here quoted was added  
as a joke. The capitalist press, full  
of its usual malevolence at such a  
time, immediately charged Debs  
with sending the telegram and being  
the author of the gun-buying advice.  
This is on a par with that other  
piece of buncombe about his having  
been relieved of railway passes in a  
hotel robbery. It is one of the  
penalties of leadership in a move-  
ment that has to pass through a  
period of unpopularity that such  
slanders must be expected and borne  
with.

## CAPITAL versus LABOR.

Eugene V. Debs' Views on the Real Interests of the Two, and  
the Impossibility of Mutualizing them.

GALUSHA A. GROW, the aged politician and ex-speaker of Congress, is  
seriously disturbed about the "conflict between capital and labor," and is giving  
the closing days of his life to the solution of this vexed problem. In his public  
service Mr. Grow is credited with having been a clean and honorable man and  
it is a fitting climax to such a career that he should devote his last hours and  
his latest efforts to the cause of industrial peace.

But the trouble with Mr. Grow, like many others of his advanced years,  
is that he lives in the past; he deals with conditions that have long since  
ceased to exist, seeming utterly oblivious of the industrial revolution which  
has wrought havoc with things as they were, and as he still sees them, and  
which is still in full swing and will not cease until industrial peace, the fruit  
of industrial freedom, has been conquered and the terms "capitalist," and  
"laborer," as we now understand them, lose their meaning as they merge in  
one and the same person and every human being is at once capitalist and  
worker, employer and employed, as a unit of the Socialist commonwealth.

In his recent article on "The Shortcomings of Arbitration," Mr. Grow  
very properly concludes that there is little hope for progress in that direction.  
And then, getting mixed in his terms, he falls into a succession of errors  
from which even his idealized "Public Opinion" cannot rescue him. Says he:

"There can be no war or even conflict between capital and labor when their  
real interests are rightly understood and fully appreciated. They are mutu-  
ally dependent on each other, and NEITHER CAN ACCOMPLISH ANY  
GREAT RESULTS WITHOUT THE OTHER. Of what use is labor, beyond  
the supplying of mere physical wants by the cultivation of the soil, without  
capital to furnish transportation to market for the products of labor as well as  
for the development of all industries? And of what use would capital be  
without labor? In the world's commerce the locomotive is of no use without  
cars filled with the products of labor, and such cars would be of no use with-  
out capital to build the railroad and buy the locomotive."

"The grievances of labor in free elective governments like ours are to be  
removed in the same way as other grievances are removed--BY AN AP-  
PEAL TO THE INTELLIGENT JUDGMENT OF PUBLIC OPINION. In free  
elective governments, with free speech, free press and universal ballot, there  
can be no excuse for a resort to lawless violence. No matter what the griev-  
ance complained of may be, a resort to lawless violence is an attack on the  
rights of every law abiding citizen and upon organized society itself, and if  
successful it would be THE FIRST STEP IN THE ROAD THAT LEADS TO  
ANARCHY and national ruin."

Between "capital and labor," rightly understood, or wrongly understood, as  
not understood at all, there never was and never will be any conflict. Capital,  
except as to undeveloped natural resources, is the product of labor. There is  
no war between the worker and the machine. He made it and uses it, and now  
his very life and freedom depend upon it, BUT HE DOES NOT OWN IT, and  
this is where the "war" begins. He has no quarrel with the machine but he  
is very decidedly in "conflict" with the capitalist who claims ownership of the  
machine and pockets what the worker and the machine produce.

The conflict, therefore, is not between labor and capital, but between labor  
and capitalists, a class who grow rich and defiant through their exploitation  
of the working class under the wage-system.

It is true, as Mr. Grow says, that labor and capital "are mutually de-  
pendent on each other," but it is not true that workmen and capitalists  
sustain such mutual relations.

Workmen could get along, and a thousand times better than at present  
without the brood of capitalists to absorb their products, but the capitalists  
would perish from the earth but for the labor of the working class that sus-  
tains them.

Will Mr. Grow contend that William Waldorf Astor is a necessary factor,  
or any factor at all, in the production of wealth?

Mr. Astor is a highly developed capitalist and it would be interesting to  
know in what way laborers are dependent upon him and other parasites that  
suck their life-blood and yield absolutely nothing in return.

Is the leech essential to the life and health of the horse? Are they "mutu-  
ally dependent on each other?"

Does Rockefeller produce a drop of oil, or Carnegie an ounce of steel, or  
Hill an inch of transportation? Were they and all their class to resign,  
would the spinal cord of these great enterprises be severed and humanity  
paralyzed?

Mr. Grow will have no difficulty in recalling the fact that only a few years  
ago there were thousands of "slave owners" in this boasted land of freedom,  
and that for two full centuries and a half they and their slaves were "mutu-  
ally dependent on each other." That was the law and gospel of the land and he  
who disputed it was mobbed like Lovejoy or hanged like John Brown. These  
slave owners not only robbed their negroes of the fruit of their labor, but  
held them in sovereign contempt, while they constituted the aristocracy of  
the land.

They never dreamed that their slaves would one day be their political  
equals. Perish the ignoble, idiotic thought! They were the elect of the earth.  
They would rule forever--but they didn't!

The black slaves are getting along without their former plantation mas-  
ters, and in the next great upheaval all the slaves of the earth, white and  
black and brown and red and yellow, will abolish their industrial masters and  
stand forth the sovereign citizens of the world.

This is the mission of the Socialist movement and if Mr. Grow were in-  
formed as to its historic connection and relation he would cease wasting his  
time and energy in the vain task of harmonizing antagonistic forces that are  
inevitably in conflict, working out the supreme problems of civilization.

The class struggle is the boundary line between man and beast--the glory  
of the human race and the sure promise of its final redemption.

Between working men and capitalists there is conflict to extinction, was  
to the death.

The intervals of peace, or, rather the cessation of hostility, are but the  
breathing spells for the renewal of the conflict.

The smaller capitalists are doomed to destruction and their bloated con-  
querors, fully developed, become social parasites that will be abolished with  
the system that spawned them.

The owners of American railroads have nothing to do with their opera-  
tion. They simply absorb their vast profits. They also bribe legislators, cor-  
rupt courts and debauch politics. If the entire lot of them were to take a  
balloon for some other planet they would never be missed. The trains would  
all run as usual.

The capital only is needed--the capitalists, as such, can go and will go  
--the sooner the better for all concerned, themselves included.

We are emerging from the darkness and moving grandly toward the dawn  
--as Carlyle said: "From competition in individualism to individuality in co-  
operation, from war and despotism in any form to Peace and Liberty."

Eugene V. Debs

Mayor Jones of Toledo, long and  
incorrectly regarded as a Socialist  
by the capitalist press, spoke at  
Urbana, Ohio, last week and is re-  
ported to have said that the best act  
of President Roosevelt was the  
"settling of the coal strike, after all  
the courts had said there was no  
help." Which only shows that  
Jones, who prates of his great  
humanity, has the usual enmity of  
all anarchists. Yes, Roosevelt set-  
tled the coal strike, all right, but in  
whose favor? In favor of capital-  
istic ownership, of course--what  
have the plutes got a president for,  
if not to protect them against the  
righteous demands of the people? The  
capitalistic owners are still lol-  
ling their useless bulk on the soft  
divans at the fashionable clubs of  
New York, or at Newport or Sarat-  
oga--w-a-w, and are perfectly secure in  
their ownership of a coal deposit be-  
longing by all right to the people.  
And the poor wretches who wreck  
their lives in digging the coal, they

are still at work under as bad con-  
ditions as ever. What Roosevelt  
did was to block the swelling de-  
mand from the people that was  
bidding fair to break into a  
straight-out cry for the social  
ownership of the mines, if allowed  
to run long enough. And Jones  
praises this because as an anarchist  
he is secretly glad that Socialism  
got a black eye--what does he care  
for the plight of the miners so long  
as his ism won out?

There are valuable coal fields in  
Colorado that naturally form a  
heritage of the whole people, but  
which are now being gobbled by  
capitalistic cormorants, who will  
pocket a fat profit above what it  
actually costs to get the coal to the  
people. What chumps we people  
are! We let ourselves be robbed in  
daylight and then worship the rob-  
bers as "captains of industry," "self-  
made men," and like rot.







## On Meeting of the Collier.

By William Dean Howells.

What I object to is this economic scheme which we live and which we seem to have created. It is the order of day and night in the physical world that if a man will work he shall both rest and eat. Nothing less ideal than this. No one is sure of finding work; no one is sure of losing it. My work may be taken from me by the caprice of my employer. At any time of life—of every time of life—a man ought to feel that if he will keep on doing his duty he will keep on doing his duty. It is not a matter of life or death, except through natural causes. But as things are now no man can feel this. And so we go on pushing and pulling, climbing and crawling, thrusting aside and trampling under foot, and when we get to the end, covered with blood and dirt and sin and shame, and look back over the way we have come to a palace of our own for the poorhouse, which is about the only place we can claim as our own. I don't think the prospect can be pleasing.

## TRUTH-TELLING UNDER CAPITALISM, AND ITS SAD RESULTS!

A number of well-groomed citizens at their club made a heavy wager that they could go through an entire week without resorting to falsehood or deceit in their relations with the world.

The Merchant's Experience.

After an awful row at home because he gave some nakedly truthful answers to the questions of his wife, Thorp the merchant got down to business next morning in a bad temper. He was sorry he had told her about his experience with chomps girls in his bachelor days, but there was the wager, and he intended to live up to it. What made it worse, his mother-in-law joined in and ended up by telling him he should have made his confession before he married her daughter and that he shouldn't have married her at all and forced her to share his tainted life, etc., etc., etc. He had slammed the door behind him with an oath. A nice thing for the eminently respectable, leading merchant of the town to do, truly! But he was bound to win that wager.

He enters the store and meets a drummer who follows into the private office.

Drummer.—My house has just sent me a sample of a job of a hundred dozen A1 goods, especially for you.

Thorp.—Especially for me, eh? How many houses have seen it? I have first choice? Yes, after Hooper & Warren. Now don't tell me anything different, because I saw you coming out of their place this morning with that sample in your hand.

Drummer.—But—

Thorp.—I don't want to hear any explanation. If the goods are not good enough for Hooper & Warren, they are not good enough for me. No, I won't allow you to explain. Good morning! (Drummer slaps hat on head and bolts out, muttering vengeance.)

Thorp (chuckling).—There, I told HIM the truth! (Enter young man with note of introduction, which he hands to Thorp.) So you are Mr. Parker's son, and you want a position. What can you do?

Parker, Jr.—I am a competent bookkeeper. Eh? Why, my teacher said I was.

Thorp.—Teacher! That means you know everything theoretical and nothing practical about it, and you want to learn at my expense. I will have to stand the losses from your mistakes.

Parker, Jr.—I shall do my best to be correct and father says after I have worked in he will advance me the capital to buy an interest in the firm—

Thorp.—In all probability you will then open an opposition to me with the money. That has been my experience—No, I would be glad to oblige your father, but truth compels me to say I must decline to try you. Your education has made you above beginning as an errand boy and I employ only experienced people. My customers know this and it pays me best. Good morning. (To himself: There I have told the truth again and probably lost one of my best customers.) (He goes into the store.)

Customer.—Hello, Thorp.

Thorp.—Hello, anything I can show you?

Customer.—I've just left a little order. I haven't sold any of that big lot I bought of you last week, yet. I don't like the quality—

Thorp.—Neither do I. That's why I sold them so cheap—did I say below cost? Then I lied.

Customer.—I thought so.

Thorp.—Sir!

Customer.—Come, come, I am not finding fault, but I would like to know what you made on the sale.

Thorp.—About twenty-five percent.

Customer. (incredulously).—Come off! It's a fact? And you had the nerve to tell me you sold the goods below cost?

Thorp.—You didn't believe me, though.

Customer.—You "sacrificed" goods at twenty-five per cent profit! What do you make on regular goods, then?

Thorp.—Thirty-three to fifty per cent! I'd rather pay you thirty-three per cent on good new stuff than take old shop-worn stuff at twenty-five. I

am going to return that stuff and buy regular stuff.

Thorp.—Not much! I'm telling the truth today, dash it! And here's the whole story: I've been trying to work off that lot for months, and now you've got it, you'll have to keep it. I won't take it back at half what you paid. The fact is, you're stuck.

Customer.—And you coolly stand there and tell me so to my face? You will have to take back the goods—eh? No, knocking off an extra ten per cent won't help matters. You must take the stuff back.

Thorp.—After I have been crowing to my salesmen, and holding up the sale to them as an example? Not much!

Customer.—Then you and I are through dealing together. Before I'll deal with a man who openly acknowledges himself a sharper and a liar I'll see him in Hell!

Thorp.—Take that back, you—

Customer.—I'll take nothing back! (snaps his fingers at Thorp). That for your bravado and for you, too!

Thorp.—(Purple with rage).—Get out of my store or I'll put you out, you— you— confounded— impudent—

Customer.—I am going, Mr. Liar! Thorp. (Sobberly).—Well, he's gone! I've got to get out of here. If I stay here and try to win my bet, I will ruin the business and drive every customer away. I believe I'll go out and get drunk!—Specially arranged from book "Who Lies?" by Blum and Alexander.

Freeport 31, and Pittsburgh August 1st and 2nd. Comrade Max Hayes of Cleveland, Ohio, opened the campaign in New Castle on Saturday July 18. Comrade Spargo will spend another week in Philadelphia among the Textile Workers at the expense of the National Committee.

Franklin H. Slick, Penna. State Secretary.

Debs and Bryan will speak at the Decatur, Ills., Chautauqua but two days apart, the former on the afternoon of Aug. 1 and the other Aug. 3.

### Ohio Socialist Notes.

Frank P. O'Hare will spend five weeks speaking for Socialism in the Ohio Valley near Wheeling, W. Va., and Bellaire, Ohio.

Comrade Howard H. Caldwell has been holding very successful meetings during the past week in Southern Ohio and is now averaging two meetings per day.

The proposed tour for Spenser Geo. H. Goebel through Ohio has been cancelled owing to his being elected National Organizer, which duties have called him to work in other parts of the country.

Comrade M. J. Hynes, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, will start to work upon the Ohio circuits on August 10th. He is an Iron Moulder by trade and for years has been one of the active spirits in the Iron Moulder Union in both Local and National affairs.

The official nomination papers for the Socialist party of Ohio were filed during the past week at Columbus with the Secretary of State. They have been officially accepted and the emblem which the State Convention adopted, the Arm and Torch, will appear upon the official ballots at the head of the ticket.

W. G. Critchlow, State Secretary, Dayton, Ohio, July 25th, 1903.

It is estimated that from the raw material in the earth to the completed ship afloat, ninety-five per cent represents labor.

### In Wichita, Kansas.

A few weeks ago the Wichita comrades decided to build up their local organization. A plan of campaign was devised which divided the comrades into ward, precinct, soliciting, visiting, organizing and propaganda committees. The result of the first three weeks' work is most encouraging. Thirty-five new names were enrolled, many of the delinquent members paid up their dues and reentered the battle. We now have a total membership of one hundred nineteen, including twelve ladies who boldly declare their intention to work for universal suffrage and Socialism. Street meetings are being held nearly every night. Thousands of Socialist papers and tracts have been sold and given away, and we are now devising plans by which we intend to place a sample copy of every Socialist paper in America in the home of every voter in Wichita.

Dr. Granville Lowther, the Great Socialist Preacher of the West, de-

livers a sermon lecture on Socialism in Garfield Hall every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. A good choir has been organized.

The American Socialist College is no small part of the Wichita movement. A number of young men who are thoroughgoing Socialists have written that they will come to Kansas to work during the harvest, and will enter College in the fall to take a course in economics.

J. E. Snyder, Deputy State Organizer.

### The Work in Michigan.

Dryden, Mich., July 20.—The Socialist movement is in evidence in nearly every county in the state. In fact, there remains only one of the older settled counties which has not some sort of an organization of Socialists.

At first this Michigan plan was entirely experimental, but that stage is now past. That our plan is simple, easy, natural, definite, economical and very efficient, is already demonstrated beyond the most sanguine expectations. The Socialists of Michigan are pushing ahead and hoisting together, and that is what counts.

The expenses of this office since the date of the State Convention, Feb. 17th last, have been \$79.89 for postage, stationery, printing, etc., besides some printing paid for by Secretary Menton, amounting to about \$10.00, or in all, not to exceed \$90.00. The receipts to date have been \$25.61, all in voluntary contributions by Michigan comrades. About 3,000 pieces of mail have been sent out.

Perhaps never before was a campaign of the magnitude of this waged with so little money as has been used in this campaign.

C. J. Lamb, State Organizer.



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As the recent German election the Socialists have won a victory too notable to be mentioned by the capitalist papers of the United States. They therefore claim that socialism in Germany is something different from socialism in America, that it is a purely a democratic reform movement. That this is false will be seen by reading THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION, by Karl Kautsky, the leading socialist writer of Germany. Translated by A. M. and R. W. Wood (London, 1903, 120 pages, 10 cents). Read this paper and we will include without extra charge a copy of the Communist Manifesto and a late number of the International Socialist Review. 37 Adams St., Chicago.

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## A Professor Gives his Brother-in-Law an Eye-Opener.

The following are brief extracts from a letter, written by a Wisconsin Socialist to his brother-in-law, the latter having taken it upon himself to advise the former's wife to destroy his Socialist papers and books:

"Have I ever addressed your wife to destroy your hymn book, your bible, your children's Sunday school tracts, or your newspapers?"

"My judgment in regard to books is better than yours, because I know more about them.

"I used to be just as foolish as you now are, thought that Socialism meant dividing up, community of wives, close relation with anarchism, etc., etc.

"But ten years of study of Socialistic books and papers have long since shown me differently. Not many years from now we shall be confronted with the question, Shall the trusts own us, the people, or shall we, the people, own the trusts? Socialism will settle this by having the nation or government own all properties the trusts will then own, viz., all mines, railroads, steamship lines, and manufacturing plants and eventually all farming lands. The trust is driving the lesson home to us. Everything is run cheaper

and better on a large scale. You have surely heard that the largest farms pay best, because the tinnest and most labor-saving machinery is used and everything is run upon a larger and better plan, saving expenses all around. The trusts do the same thing in their big establishments. Everything is centralized. Labor is saved on all sides and prices are screwed up high. The trust can do so because we've got to buy of them anyway.

"And who creates all this wealth? You know well enough it's the workingman and that that it's the capitalist who gets it. Under Socialism the enormous wealth would all go to the workers; there would be no rich, no poor. Just look around you, is there not enough food and clothing for all men, women and children on earth? The capitalist owning all the product will be compelled to shut down many factories to prevent the pile from getting larger and larger. The working man having no more earnings will not be able to buy. The farmer will be compelled to sell his stuff at a low price or keep them. "Our noses are put to the grindstone," we will be compelled to search for a way out. Socialism is

that way. Socialism will guarantee a man's income in his old age; now, however, he can starve.

"You say there are no educated men in the movement. You know not whereof you speak. We have thousands of educated men in the movement, hundreds of preachers in the English tongue. The state of Massachusetts has the best schools and most educated men in the country and it's there that Socialism has made its greatest progress.

"Burn my papers! Lots of good that would do! There are already 100 Socialist papers in the U. S. now. You don't believe this, because your minister has not told you so.

"Socialism means heaven on earth, which is now hell, and if there is a heaven after death we are willing to take it in too.

"The rich have the preachers, promise heaven to the poor if they are meek, lowly, and content, while they themselves take all the heaven they can get on earth, and are quite willing to run their chances on going to hell.

"If the church persists in taking the capitalists' side it will go down with them."

R. O. Stoll.

## Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

**NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.**  
The police are trying to stop agitation in Washington, D. C.

Comrade P. J. Cooney of Butte, has been elected state secretary of Montana.

New York Social Democrats organized a meeting for Mother Jones in Madison Square.

There must be a lot of prize suckers in the lead of the Ohio state federation of labor, for it has endorsed Hearst.

Comrade J. Edward Morgan has been jailed at Denver for street speaking, and denied bail. He will probably be released with a lecture, but says he proposes to keep speaking until he tires the authorities out. That's the stuff!

Comrade A. W. Rieker of the Appeal to Reason, who proposed to the national quorum of the party that it pay his expenses for a trip to Texas to look after Appeal subscribers, now characterizes as "some-what ridiculous" the motion passed by the national quorum that the party could not advance one paper more than others.

The Chicago city central body has passed resolutions requesting the Illinois state committee to instruct the national committee to demand of the national committee that it declare vacant the national committeemanship of Kansas, now held by Comrade Walter Thomas Mills, because of Mills' action in speaking under the auspices of organizations antagonistic to the regular local organizations at Omaha and San Francisco. Under state autonomy the only organization that can unseat Mills would be that of Kansas itself.

To carefully steer round the demand for figures. The present charge against him, so far as we have been able to grasp its main point is that he is making use of his many students all over the country to build up a Mills machine within the party.

The New York Social Democrats have fitted out an automobile for the state organizer and when he reached Peekskill, one of the white-necked citizens rushed up and tore down a red banner that waved from its dash-board along with an American flag, and trampled it in the dust. This "heroic" business man while on the witness stand explained his spectacular insolence by saying he regarded the red flag as the emblem of labor and that it roused his hatred and ire. We thought the old capitalistic scare over the red flag had died out, but the emblem of international brotherhood seems to still rouse some of the labor-skinning "patriots." When the automobile reached Peekskill, the chief of police ordered the occupants to take down some Socialist mottoes. Comrade Fieldman took his time about it and questioned the officer's right of interference, whereupon the chief slapped his face, afterward saying he wished he had "battered in his skull" besides. The judge fined Fieldman \$25 and the Socialists took an appeal. The town was quite stirred up and sympathy was so much with the Social Democrats that when Mother Jones and Comrade J. C. Chase speak there this week, it is expected that there will be no interference and a very big crowd.

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**ACROSS THE HERRING POND.**  
There is a Socialist revival in South Wales.

The ex-Japanese minister to China has declared for Socialism. The Socialists in Japan now number 1,000.

At a bye-election for a guardian for the Hyde township of the Stockport Union, Comrade Ethel Dawson was elected with 1,084 votes to 353 for her capitalistic opponent.

A South London branch of the Independent Labor party (Socialist) has been instituted. Comrades Keir Hardie, Dr. Stanton Coit and Miss I. O. Ford, were present as speakers.

Comrade J. A. Hobson, the well-known English economist and Socialist writer, recently returned to that country after a trip about the United States to investigate the trusts. He gives it as his opinion that there is a crisis in store for labor in this country in a very short time.

Australia has its Socialist organizations, same as other countries. There is the Australian Socialist League in Sydney, also the International Socialist club; Brisbane has its Social Democratic Vanguard; Melbourne its Social Democratic party; Adelaide its Clarion Fellowship; and Perth its Social-Democratic Federation.

### In Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, July 26.—The Lackawanna County convention was held in Scranton on July 25. The Carbon county convention was held at Carbon Collegiate Institute the same day. A hot campaign is expected in that county. The Northumberland county comrades held their county convention July 12. Thirty-eight delegates were present and the following ticket nominated: Register and Recorder: A. E. Kramer, of Shamokin. Jury Commissioner: John L. Shanahan, of Mount Carmel. This is the initial entrance of the Socialist party into Northumberland county politics. In some municipal elections, notable the one at Shamokin last spring, they have shown great strength, and their record next fall will be watched with considerable interest. Comrade Goebel of New Jersey will speak in Spring Church July 20,

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Social Democratic Herald

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FREDERIC HEATH, EDITOR.  
Official Paper of the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee and of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.  
Entered at Milwaukee Post-office as Second-class Matter, Aug. 20, 1901.

What International Socialism Demands:

1. Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combinations.
2. Democratic management of such collective industry.
3. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased remuneration.
4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for old age.
5. The inauguration of public industries to safeguard the workers against lack of employment.
6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor.
7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Social Democrats.

A New Situation in the Labor Movement!

Grover Cleveland has written an article for an Eastern journal, entitled "A Few Plain Words on Labor Troubles." He regards these troubles as "quarrels," filling the working poor with "morbid" discontent (please note that he calls the righteous discontent of the impoverished workers MORBID!), and he then makes an appeal to "patriotism" and to arbitration, as ways out of the difficulty.

Think of Grover Cleveland, who in 1894 backed up with the murderous guns of the regular army the ultimatum of George Pullman that there was "Nothing to Arbitrate," talking of arbitration! Yegods! That act of his administration as president revealed the real Grover Cleveland. The drench of words he now emits, full of cajolery for Labor and foxy argument, shows him as he would like to have the outraged poor of the country see him. Of course he is their friend, this money-fat and tissue-fat old humbug! The snake that swallows a mouse SHIELDS IT FROM OTHER DANGERS, TOO!

And there is more to Cleveland's interest in the labor question than appears on the surface. But we will return to that further on. Cleveland belongs to that class of capitalist spell-binders who claim, whether they know better or not, that the labor question can be "settled."

Well, if it can be settled, they better be mighty quick about it, or it will be everlastingly too late!

But all joking aside, it is hardly possible that they do not know that the struggle between capital and labor is a thing impossible of settlement. The interests of capital and labor are opposed to each other. It is to capital's interest to pay as low wages as possible. It is to labor's interest to get as high wages as possible. No permanent settlement is therefore to be thought of.

But here is the point and it is beginning to dawn upon the capitalists of the Hanna-Cleveland type: THE UNIONS ARE BECOMING SOCIALISTIC. What does this mean?

It means this: That the workers are no more demanding a mere living wage, but their goal is now the FULL RETURN OF THEIR INDUSTRY. The full return of their toil means the starving out of the capitalist class. The workers are getting their eyes open to the real situation, they see that the capitalist class squeezes in between them, the producers, and society, for whose benefit production is carried on, and that it takes possession of the bulk of the wealth produced, through the hydra-headed fleecing-machine known as Profit, Interest and Rent. Having their eyes open they object to this immoral dividing up with the parasitic capitalist class.

This is the change that is coming over the situation. As long as trade unionists could be kept on "pure and simple" lines, they were contented to remain a drudging class chained to wage-slavery, and willing to believe that capital and labor should "equitably" divide up the wealth labor produces. Becoming a Socialist, the trade unionist denies the right of the capitalist to exist and boldly proclaims the glowing truth: HE WHO DOES NOT WORK, MUST NOT EXPECT TO EAT. And he goes farther and says: Working the workers is not productive work and does not make a toiler out of the capitalist!

It is a grievous change this, and our American capitalists, Hanna, Cleveland and the rest of them view the situation with alarm. To head it off, Cleveland writes oily magazine articles, saying that the labor war must end, Hanna comes out boldly against Socialism, the church is appealed to, and Hanna's man Gompers uses the official journal of the American Federation of Labor, which he does not own, to vilify and misrepresent Socialism and Socialists. All, all too late!!!

We talk of industrial revolutions, but there is an organized labor revolution, and the student of social science will do well to grasp its significance. It is not a fitful change. The hands will not turn back on the dial of progress. A mind once opened cannot be closed to the economic facts again. Like the egg characterized in Mother Goose's melodies as Humpty Dumpty, "all the king's horses and all the king's men, couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again," after he had fallen from the wall and become broken. The light has broken in upon the trade unionists. All the craft of a Hanna, or the scoldings of a Gompers cannot get that light out of the union men's head, once it is in.

Macaulay said once upon a time that "Patriotism was the last refuge of a scoundrel." It is always the last refuge of the capitalist! It is the pretended court of last resort in Mr. Cleveland's consideration of the labor problem. "We can hopefully await," he says, "the hour when the patriotism of our people shall be aroused," aroused to force labor and capital to stop quarreling!

It may seem like a digression, but may we not ask where Mr. Cleveland gets his right to talk of patriotism? Cleveland, the man who brazenly used his prestige as president of this country to put a certain tract of suburban Washington land into the market and to fill his private pocket by means of a real estate boom! Cleveland, a man who made use of his office of president to change himself from a man of moderate means into a millionaire! For such a man to talk of patriotism is to give the word a bad aroma for evermore! Beware, always, of the capitalist patriot. He is always a scoundrel.

Will such a man talk for Labor's interests? Never. Always turn the advice such a man gives inside out. When he advises a thing, do the opposite. When the spider invites the fly to step into his parlor the fly had better be fly enough to fly the other way.

Comrade Thos. Beresford of California is out with a proposal that the national party issue a school of Socialism that will be official and contain nothing that is out of harmony with the latest teachings of Socialism and science. He attacks the Mills lessons and the fact that they bring in revenue to a private pocket. At the request of the party organization at Elgin, Ills., we give the following excerpts:

"I believe that a good course of lessons could be prepared and issued in about ten separate five-cent pamphlets. This would bring in quite a large revenue in the National Committee. Mr. Mills has about 3,000 pupils, and he charges them \$3.00 each he gets about \$9,000, in addition to the larger sums that he gets for his day pupils whom he charges \$10.00 or more, and large sums donated by comrades. The charges are excessive considering that his whole course contains less real instruction than is contained in several of our best ten-cent books. And, moreover, his students are not permitted to retain their printed lessons, but have to return them after reading them.

"There is another reason why a party school or course of lessons should be supported in preference to one run by a private individual: Mr. Mills' advertisements are calculated to raise false hopes and to stir selfish impulses in the minds of the readers by promises of, to use his own words, 'positions as state and local organizers at good salaries.' 'Do you want to go to Congress?' etc.

"Of course private individuals could run an opposition school if they so desired, but they would not affect the party school very much if the party papers did not advertise them and puff them."

The main objection to be urged against the plan is that Socialists all over the world are not agreed as to some points in Socialist teaching. The preparation of such a course of lessons would undoubtedly precipitate a fight that would embroil the national movement, when it ought to be devoting its energies to agitation. State autonomy has done a great work in confining local squabbles to local boundaries. Let us avoid trouble where possible.

PATRIOTISM VS. MURDER.

The Days of the American Public are Numbered! The Military is no Longer Designed to Preserve the Nation from Foreign Kingcraft, but to Subdue all Industrial Rebels Against Capitalistic Oppression!



The Patriot of 1776 Left his Home in Jeopardy to Fight for a Principle. Under the New Law the "Patriot" of 1903, who has no Home to put in Jeopardy, Enlists for the Purpose of Shooting Murderous Lead into the Flesh of his Fellow Citizens.

The Infamous Military Law was Introduced into Congress by Congressman Dick, Mark Hanna's man, who is charged with having Debauched the Ohio Legislature in order to elect Hanna to the U. S. Senate. When the Law was being voted on, another congressman said: "We want a Military Force that will TAKE THE MOB BY THE THROAT"—the Mob means the Working Class!

But Socialism is Coming to the Rescue of the People!!

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

We acknowledge a kind letter from Comrade William Harrison Riley of Massachusetts, who enjoys the enviable distinction of having been a worker in the old Marx International. A special contribution to The Herald from his pen will appear next week.

The following from a reader in old Mexico makes interesting and cheering reading.

Editor Democratic Herald: An incident happened in a small Utah town not long ago, that showed that the self-sacrificing womanly spirit is not quite as extinct as some would have us believe. A friend of mine and his wife were present at a Socialistic lecture; the little lady had never attended one before and had been bribed with the promise of an oyster supper after it was over.

She listened with rapt attention until it was over and the offering was being taken up, then turning to her husband she remarked: "Now give me the money for my oyster supper." He complied with her request and when the hat came by she dropped in the money that represented her treat, remarking: "It will do us more good there." It was a little thing one may say, but it was all that she had, and we do all as well!

V. L. Chamberlin.

City of Mexico, July 25.

Comrade Ethel A. Wiley of Denver requests us to give space to the following resolutions:

Whereas, The charge has been repeatedly made by certain latinate speakers and local agitators that Local Denver is a middle class movement and guilty of fusion in the recent city charter election, and

Whereas, The following extract from the "Seattle Socialist," credited by that paper to the "Liberator," concerning party affairs in the State of Oregon, shows that the charge has been circulated under the guise of our own state. The extract is as follows:

"The only reason that this middle class Socialism and its teachers did not create a split here (Oregon) on a fusion or compromise deal as was the case in San Francisco, Spokane, Utah and Denver, or deliberate case of accepting bribes as in Montana and Nebraska, was that there was no working class element in the party attempting to hold them in line so they voted for the best man in all parties, there being but few straight Socialist votes."

And whereas, Local Denver never has either directly or indirectly entered into any agreement with any party or combination of parties or of individuals, political or otherwise, whatever, for the

purpose of combined political action or for the purpose of refraining from political action in any election, municipal, state or national, therefore be it resolved,

1st That we denounce such statements as that contained in the Seattle Socialist as false and misleading and we request that paper to make the amende honorable by publishing these resolutions.

2nd That we request comrades to become acquainted with facts before resorting to denunciation and abuse.

3rd That we believe the course of Local Denver in taking no part either directly or indirectly in the recent city charter election was justified by the fact that the law authorizing said election prescribed a property qualification for candidates for the charter election, which made it impossible for Local Denver to have nominated a desirable ticket as Local Denver's very largely composed of persons who own no taxable property whatever.

4th That we brand the charge that Local Denver is a "middle class movement" as absolutely false and we challenge those who so persistently make it to examine our membership rolls and the occupations of our members and learn therefrom the fact that the members of Local Denver, with but few exceptions, belong to the propertyless, wage-earning class.

5th That we challenge any or all of those who make these charges to point to a single official act of Local Denver since its organization which is not in line with the well-defined principles of international revolutionary Socialism as set forth in the constitution and platform of the Socialist party, national and state.

6th That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the Socialist press with request that they be published.

Ethel A. Wiley, Rec. Secy.

Social Democratic Herald: Send paper to enclosed address as marked. He is a member of the local here, and out of the dues the local pays for the subscription of all the members, thereby making sure that the members are kept posted about the movement and sure to become class-conscious Socialists. The boys are working hard now to make a success of the picnic we held on Aug. 1. John J. Heleker, Secy. Peekskill, N. Y., July 25.

Comrade Debs writes of the big Wisconsin picnic at Milwaukee as follows: "The kindness and enthusiasm of the sea of comrades that surged about us last Sunday impressed me in a way never to be forgotten."

Comrade Gertrude B. Hunt of Chicago has written the Milwaukee comrades a letter expressing her appreciation.

of the big picnic in that city, from which we quote:

"I wish I had words sweet and strong enough to tell you the pleasure we took in your royal hospitality, the cheer and inspiration of that splendid day, the carnival of the new comradeship. How it warms the cockles of one's heart to see such a demonstration of interest in the only principle in the social and political world that is vitally important to the celebrators. Most fair and public demonstrations are an effort to further shear the sheep, the modern interpretation of 'feed my lambs.' They were toilers, the robbed and disinherited, they were not in the dark, they have hope and know the way out; they do not blame the wrath or partiality of God, but our own ignorance; the slavery will soon end and our children, at least, be free. We know the army of rescue is swelling every day, the campfires of Socialism thickening in the darkness until their light makes it possible to read the Emancipation Proclamation of the Workers; the rattification shouts are waking the gorged capitalist monster which in their ignorance they have fostered. I thought as I saw their hopeful faces that the one word, Socialism answers Edwin Markham's question: 'How will you ever straighten up this shape. Give back the upward looking and the light: Rebuild in it the music and the dream. Touch it again with immortality!'"

Its cheer and hope keeps alive the love of men, the confidence in the Good in the universe, these are the music and dream of life."

Editor Herald:—I said in my last letter I would let you know how the Union Labor party voted at the late municipal election. Out of 1,200 union labor men they cast 240 votes for the Union Labor ticket and of course did not elect a man on the ticket. Before election there were some told me when I wanted them to organize a Socialist club that I should wait till after the election, so on July 9 there were ten who met at Dr. Shively's office and signed an application for a charter, and on the 16th we got two more. Next Wednesday evening we expect to have our charter present and we will double our membership. They tell me the vote the Union Labor ticket received was the "Socialist" vote of Eureka. There are three more towns in this county close by, that are organizing and our club has written to get a charter. I hope it won't surprise you when I tell you there were two Wisconsin Socialists that signed for the charter, A. Saragossa, who came here with me, and myself.

Eureka, Nev., July 19. C. C. Frain.

A. F. of L. Unfair List.

Union workmen and working-women and sympathizers with labor have refused to purchase articles produced by the following firms—Labor papers please note changes from month to month and copy.

FOOD AND KINDRED PRODUCTS. Bread.—McKinney Bread Company, St. Louis, Mo.; National Biscuit Co., Chicago, Ill.

Cigars.—Carl Upman, of New York City; Kerbs, Wertheim & Schiffer, of New York City; The Henry George and Tom Moore.

Meats.—Kings Packing Company, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Oysters.—Narragansett Bay Oyster Co., Providence, R. I.

Tobacco.—American and Continental Tobacco Companies.

Whiskey.—John Miller & Co.'s Game Cock Whiskey, Boston, Mass.

Groceries.—James Butler, New York City.

CLOTHING.—N. Snellenberg & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Shirts and Collars.—United Shirt and Collar Co., Troy, N. Y.; Van Zandt, Jacobs & Co., Troy, N. Y.; Chett, Peabody & Co., Troy, N. Y.

Shoes.—Wellman, Osborne & Co., Lynn, Mass.; Thomas Taylor & Son, Hudson, Mass.

Woolens.—Knoxville Woolen Mills, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Hard Carpet Co., Thompsonville, Conn.

Silks.—Skinner Silk Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Buffalo.—Genesee.

PRINTING AND PUBLICATIONS. Bookbinders.—Geo. M. Hill Co., of Chicago, Ill.

Newspapers.—Philadelphia Democrat, Philadelphia, Pa.; Hudson, Kimberly & Co., printers, of Kansas City, Mo.; W. B. Conkey Co., publishers, Hammond, Ind.; Gazette, Terre

Haute, Ind.; Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

POTTERY, GLASS AND STONE.

Pottery and Brick.—J. B. Owens Pottery Co., of Zanesville, Ohio; North-western Terra Cotta Co., of Chicago, Ill.; Terre Haute Brick and Pipe Co., of Terre Haute, Ind.; Evans & Howard Sewer Pipe and Fire Brick Co., St. Louis, Mo.; S. W. Stine Pottery Co., White Cottage, O.

MACHINERY AND BUILDING.

General Hardware.—Landers, Frary & Clark, Atlas Works, of New Britain, Conn.; Davis Manufacturing Co., Dayton, Ohio; Iver Johnson Arms Co., Fitchburg, Mass.; Kelsey Furniture Co., Syracuse, N. Y.; Brown & Sharpe Tool Co., Providence, R. I.

Iron and Steel.—Illinois Iron and Steel Co., of Carpentersville, Ill.; Davidson Pump Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Casey & Hedges, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Singer Sewing Machine Co., Elizabeth, N. J., and South Bend, Ill.; Gurney Foundry Co., Toronto, Ont.; Sattley Manufacturing Co., Springfield, Ohio; Page Needle Co., Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Franklin Needle Co., Franklin, N. H.; American Circular Loom Co., New Orange, N. J.

Iron, Architectural.—Winslow Bros., of Chicago, Ill.

Quarries.—Mount Airy Granite Co., Mount Airy, N. C.

Stoves.—Heredend Manufacturing Company, Geneva, N. Y.; Schneider-Trenkamp Co., oil, gas and gasoline stoves, Cleveland, Ohio; Germer Stove Co., Erie, Pa.; "Radiant Home" Stove, Ranges and Hot Air Blast, Erie, Pa.

STREET RAILWAYS.

Terre Haute.—Street Railway Co. of Terre Haute, Ind.

Woods and Furniture.

Bagg.—Gulf Bag Co., New Orleans, La.; branch Bemis Bros., St. Louis, Mo.

Brooms and Dusters.—The Lee Broom and Duster Co., of Davenport, Ia.

Carriages.—Craze, Breed & Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cooperage.—Cincinnati Cooperage Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Furniture.—Vose & Son, of Boston, Mass.—Hamilton Manufacturing Co., of Two Rivers, Wis.; American Billiard Table Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Brumby Chair Co., Marietta, Ga.; O. Wisner Piano Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gold Leaf.—W. H. Kemp Co., New York, N. Y.; Andrew Reeves, Chicago, Ill.; George Reeves, Cape May, N. J.; Hastings Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry Ayers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Typewriters.—Underwood Typewriter Co., Hartford, Conn.

Lumber.—Trinity Lumber Co., of Leonidas, Texas; Reine Bros. & Solomon, Baltimore, Md.; Huttig Saw and Door Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Himmelberber Luce Land and Lumber Co., Morehouse, Mo.

Leather.—Southern Saddlery Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Wagner Leather Co., Stockton, Cal.; Kullman, Salz & Co., Benicia, Cal.; S. H. Frank & Co., Redwood, Cal.; A. B. Patrick & Co., San Francisco, Cal.; Santa Rosa Tanning Co., Santa Rosa, Cal.

Paper Boxes.—E. N. Rowell & Co., Batavia, N. Y.

Rubber.—Dickerson Hard Rubber Co., of Springfield, Mass.; Hood Rubber Co., Boston, Mass.

Watches.—Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Crescent Courviseur Wilcox Co., Jos. Fahy, Brooklyn Watch Case Co., Sag Harbor.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertising.—Novelty Ad-vertising Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

The Herald ten weeks, ten cents.

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Must Cut up the Car Lines.—Bryan says that the Democratic party should stand against trusts and combines. I suppose the railroads should be chopped up and that we should have a different street car company operate on each street, for that is the only alternative of realizing what he says his party wants. The only remedy natural for trusts and combines is public ownership and a democratic administration, which is Socialism, and this Mr. Bryan does not believe in. In fact, he went to Colorado last fall to counteract the speeches of Mr. Debs and to keep in the Democratic party those whom the capitalists of Colorado fear might enlist in the Socialists ranks. It is regretted that any workingman should be hypnotized or carried away for moment by this man. His strength lies in his mediocrity, and the sooner the working class is educated, learns its real political mission, the sooner it will unite for Socialism, and Mr. Bryan's party will disappear.—Seymour Steadman in Chi. Socialist.

Industry more dangerous than War.—Great excitement prevailed all over the United States during 1898, at the time of the Cuban War, and whenever the headlines told of 50 or 60 men killed the whole nation was plunged in gloom and sorrow. After the war was over and noses counted it was found that only some 300 men were killed. Up to date there have been more claims filed for pensions than the whole number of men who were in the Cuban war.

The corrected lists of dead at the Hanna, Wis. mine disaster shows that 100 men lost their lives and though diligent search has been made many of the bodies have not been discovered. It was reported on July 1 that the mine and it is feared that many bodies will be consumed.

Bushels of sympathy and millions in pensions for the hired assassin of capital, but neither sympathy or pensions for the industrial soldiers who go down by the thousands annually as martyrs to greed of Mammon.—New Time.

Honest now! Isn't your opposition to Socialism due to the fact that you do not really know what it is? Come, now, be honest about it!

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When you are buying a FUR HAT, either soft or stiff, so to it that the Genuine Union Label is sewed in it. If a retailer has no label in his possession and offers to put one in a hat for you, do not patronize him. He has not only failed to buy the label, but he has failed to tell you that he has failed to buy the label. The Genuine Union Label is sewed in on four edges exactly the same as the postage stamp. Counterfeits are sometimes purchased on three edges and sometimes only two. Keep a sharp lookout for the counterfeits. Unprincipled manufacturers are using them in order to get rid of their scab-made hats. The John B. Hat Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., is a non-union concern.  
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# The Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee

HEADQUARTERS: 318 State Street, SECOND FLOOR.

20- The Regular Meetings of the Council are held first and third Wednesdays at 8 o'clock, at 298 Fourth Street, Second Floor.

**OFFICERS:**  
JOHN REICHERT, 318 State St., Cor. Secretary  
HENRY HOPPE, 2416 Chambers St., Sec. Secretary  
GUSTAVE ESCHKE, 515 Newhall St., Treas.  
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**COMMITTEES:** Metal Trade Section meets first and third Mondays, at headquarters. Label Section meets first and third Mondays, at Paschen's Hall, 325 Chestnut St. Building Trades Section meets second and fourth Thursdays, at headquarters. Miscellaneous Section meets first and third Thursdays, at headquarters.

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## ALWAYS DEMAND THE UNION LABEL!

### RECORD OF MILWAUKEE UNIONS.

Secretaries of unions are urged to help in keeping the following directory corrected up to date.

**Amalgamated Wood Workers' Union** No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturday at 235 Chestnut st. Jul. Schenck, Secy., 732 6th Ave.

**Architectural Iron and Wire Workers' Union** No. 2—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st. Rich. Strasse, Secy., 1012 Lloyd st.

**Amalgamated Glass Workers' Union** No. 3—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State st. Chas. Hempel, Secy., 812 10th st.

**Bakers' Union** No. 205—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday at 626 Chestnut street. Chas. Hempel, Secy., 812 10th st.

**Barbers' Union** No. 50—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 8:45 P. M. at 298 4th st. Wm. F. Wickert, Secy., 919 8th st.

**Boat Builders and Walters' Union** No. 6—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State st. Joe. Kohlmeier, Secy., 556 2nd st.

**Butchers' Union** No. 213—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 602 Chestnut st. Herman Hein, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

**Butchers and Millers' Union** No. 10025—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 318 State st. Herman Hein, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

**Brewery Workers' Union** No. 9—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday mornings at 602 Chestnut st. Otto Schultz, Secy., 538 Twelfth street.

**Brewery Malsters' Union** No. 80—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Walnut & 3rd st. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

**Brewery Engineers' Union** No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at Walnut & 12th st. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

**Brewery Teamsters' Union** No. 72—Meets 2nd and 4th Sunday at Sixth & Chestnut st. Gust. Richter, Secy., 331 Chestnut st.

**Bricklayers and Masons' Int. Union** No. 8—Meets every Saturday at Union Labor Hall, cor. 6th and Chestnut st. Thomas Kramer, Secy., 663 Walker st.

**Bridges and Structural Iron Workers' Union** No. 8—Meets every Friday at 413 East Water st. Frank Rathke, Secy., 413 East Water st.

**Broom Makers' Union** No. 1—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Clark and Sixth st. Mart. Strassburg, Secy., 973 Holton st.

**Building Laborers' Union** No. 3—Meets every Friday cor. 6th and Chestnut st. Chas. Dietrich, Secy., 637 12th st.

**Building Trades Council—John Schwei-** ger, Secy., 505 15th st.

**Butcher Workmen's Union** No. 222—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at 298 4th st. E. P. Dietz, Secy., 500 28th street.

**Cap Makers' Union** No. 10—Sam Brand, Secy., 9 W. North Ave.

**Carvers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd** Friday at 318 State st. M. Brandan, Secy., 1215 17th st.

**Carpenters' District Council—Meets 1st** and 3rd Tuesday at 318 State st. Wm. Schmidt, Secy., 472 30th Ave.

**Carpenters' Union** No. 522—Meets every Monday at 602 Chestnut st. Emil Boll, Secy., 2928 Cherry st.

**Carpenters' Union** No. 188—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 7th and Walnut st. Louis Munberg, Secy., 471 22nd street.

**Carpenters' Union** No. 1447—Meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., cor. Mineral and Fourth Avenue. Chas. Scheder, 334 Lapham st.

**Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union** No. 25—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 325 Chestnut st. John Qualman, Secy., 618 6th st.

**Cigar Makers' Union** No. 25—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 602 Chestnut st. J. Reicher, Secy., 318 State st.

**Clothing Cutters and Trimmers' Union** No. 195—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at North Ave. and Antonia. L. C. Billbeck, Secy., 1000 14th st.

**Coal Teamsters' Union** No. 47—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 325 Chestnut st. Chas. Draeger, Secy., 1100 1st st.

**Core Makers' Union** No. 446—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at Greenfield and Sixth Aves. Wm. Bohl, Secy., 323 Walker st.

**Coopers' Union** No. 303—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 602 Chestnut st. R. Lambrecht, Secy., 2028 Fond du Lac Ave.

**Coopers' Union** No. 35—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at 1306 Fond du Lac Ave. Newton Peters, Secy., 706 North Ave.

**Coopers' Union** No. 84—Meets 2nd Sunday at 318 State st. N. H. Stroessner, 1304 6th st.

**Cooks' Union** No. 534—Meets on the second and fourth Tuesday in each month at 300 4th st. Dell J. Barrett, Secy., 216 6th st.

**Electrical Workers' Union** No. 83—Nick Dalindien, Secy., 830 36th st.

**Flour and Cereal Mill Workers' Union** No. 42—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday at 700 3rd st. H. N. Gokey, Secy., 624 Walker st.

**Federated Trades Council—Meets 1st** and 3rd Wednesday at 298 4th st. John Reicher, Secy., 318 State st.; F. J. Weber, Bus. Agent, 318 State st.

**Federal Labor Union** No. 8002—Meets 1st and 3rd Monday at 13th st. and Fond du Lac Ave. Peter Graf, Secy., 774 23rd st.

**Feeders and Job Pressmen Union** No. 27—Meets first Friday each month at 3rd and State st. Leonard Hunger, Secy., 1111 Chestnut st.

**Garment Workers' Union** No. 71—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut st. Cora Smith, Secy., 605 Hanover st.

**Garment Workers' Union** No. 191—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday. Anton Papez, Secy., 648 14th st.

**Glove Workers' Union** No. 6632—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at Lipp's Hall, 3rd and Prairie st. Mary T. Vanatter, Secy., 480 Milwaukee st.

**Union Barber Shops.**

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Shaving Parlor,  
806 Kinnickinnic Avenue,  
opposite South Bay St.

Glass Blowers' Union No. 15—Fred Jackson, Secy., 241 Howell Ave.

Horse Shoers' Union No. 11—Meets second and fourth Tuesday, Fraternity Hall, 222-224 Grand Ave. Nie Schwinn, Secy., 432 Eighth st.

House Smith and Bridge Mens' Union No. 8—Otto Klein, 700 32nd st.

Iron Moulders' Union No. 160—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Chestnut and 7th st. A. Winter, Secy., 1088 2nd st.

Iron Moulders' Union No. 191—Meets first and third Thursday at Bruem's hall, Eleventh and Washington. Albert Morheek, Secy., 834 Greenfield Ave.

Iron Moulders' Union No. 125—Meets every Saturday at National Ave. and Grove st. John Metz, Secy., 336 Florida st.

Int. Union of Commercial Telegraphers No. 2—Meets 1st and 3rd Sunday at 318 State st. E. B. Duffy, Secy., 1117 Prairie st.

Journeymen Tailors' Union No. 50—2nd and 4th Monday at 202 Fourth st. H. F. Heck, Secy., 424 Jefferson st.

Lake Seamens' Union—Wm. Nielsen, 222 Lake st.

Leather Workers' Union No. 54—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 325 Chestnut st. W. Hayes, Secy., 163 Mason st.

Lumber Handlers' Union No. 18—H. Bark, 1070 N. Pierce st.

Machinists' Union No. 60—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 408 Grand Ave. Edward Kickhafer, Secy., 190 Wright street.

Machinists' Union No. 301—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at Vine and 12th st. Frank Schmeling, Secy., 141 Chambers st.

Machinists' Union No. 300—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday at Grove st. and National Ave. Albert E. Genthner, Secy., 319 Hanover st.

Machinists' Union No. 432—E. N. F. W. Wilson, Grove st. and National Ave.

Machinists' Union No. 234—Meets every 2nd and 4th Friday.

Machinists' Union No. 248—Meets 2nd and 4th Monday at 2 P. M. at National Ave. and Grove st.

Machinists' Union No. 10492—Meets second and fourth Tuesday at 274 Third street. Fred. A. Wendt, Secy., 812 35th st.

Marble Workers' Union No. 9—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday at Krueger's hall, 6th and Chestnut st. John A. Burger, Secy., 1120 Walnut st.

Millwrights' Union No. 151—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 12th and Vine st. B. Kasten, Secy., 635 24th st.

Metal Polishers' Union No. 10—Meets first and third Thursday at Kaiser's hall, 298 Fourth st. Paul Guier, 247 Greeley st.

Marine Cooks' Ass'n No. 52—Jos. P. Naughton, Secy., Develaar Flata.

Musicians' Union No. 8—Meets 1st Tuesday at 318 State st. W. H. White, Secy., 318 State st.

Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9—E. Thomas, Secy., 614 State st.

Ornamental Wire and Iron Workers' Union No. 33—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday at 318 State st.

Painters' Local No. 100—Meets every Friday at Lipp's hall, 3d and Prairie st. John Schweigert, Secy., 505 15th street.

Painters' Local No. 223—Meets every Monday at Heim's hall, 520 Chestnut st. Walter Lay, Secy., 2428 Elm st.

Painters' District Council—Meets at Painters' headquarters, 319 Third st., cor. Prairie, first and third Wednesdays. Louis Bash, Secy., 923 Orchard street.

Painters' Local No. 150—Meets every Tuesday at 7th and Chestnut st. J. A. L. Relase, Secy., 612 3d st.

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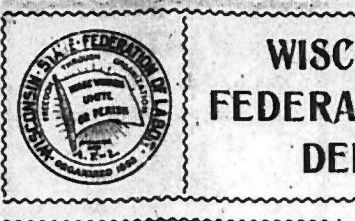
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**WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR DEPARTMENT.**



**EXECUTIVE BOARD:**  
O. N. CALIP, 1210 Banks Avenue, Superior.  
H. W. BISTORIUS, 516 Second Avenue, Milwaukee.  
A. J. WELCH, 873 Seventh Street, Milwaukee.  
P. A. PETERSON, 706 S. Fourteenth Street, Manitowish.

**GENERAL OFFICERS:**  
FRANK J. WEBER, General Organizer, 318 State Street, Milwaukee.  
FRED K. BROCKHAUSEN, Secy.-Treas., 678 Seventh Ave., Milwaukee.

**Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Unfair List.**  
The Bangor Hwiring Co., Bangor, Wis. The F. F. Adams Tobacco Co., Milwaukee, Wis.  
The West Bend Brewing and Maltng Co. of West Bend, Wis.  
The Kohler & Sons, Sheboygan, Wis., manufacturers of bath tubs and plumber supplies.  
Kunz & Blesser Brewing Co. of Manitowish, Wis.

By request of the Pres. pro. tem. of the International Iron Moulders Union of North America affiliated unions are hereby notified that Black and German Manufacturers of the Radiant Home line stoves of Erie, Pa., are still on the unfair list, and until otherwise reported here.

Special attention is called to the unfair list: Hood Rubber Co., goods are branded "Hood Rubber Co." "Old Colony Rubber Co." "Independent Rubber Co."

Manitowish, Wis., July 13, 1903.  
Semi-annual meeting of the outgoing Executive Board of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor was called to order by the Secy.-Treas. Brockhausen at 10 o'clock A. M.

Chas. Nietman of Sheboygan was elected chairman.  
The Executive Board proceeded to audit the books and at 3 o'clock reported the following:

Working Executive Board have audited the books of the Secretary-Treasurer for the past six months and find them correct with exception of the following:

Error in entering receipts, page 138, to credit of Federation..... \$ .40  
Error in adding receipt page 164 to credit of Federation..... 10.29  
Total..... \$10.69

Error in adding receipt page 158 in favor of Secy.-Treas..... \$ .10  
Error in adding receipts page 168 in favor of Secy.-Treas..... 1.00  
Total..... \$1.10

Net to credit of organization \$9.58  
We recommend that this balance of \$9.58 be entered as receipts in next quarterly report.

Chas. Nietman, Jos. P. Kobs, H. W. Bistorius, O. N. Calip, Executive Board.

There being no further business for the outgoing Executive Board the meeting adjourned sine die.

**Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.**  
Manitowish, Wis., July 17, 1903.

1st meeting of the new Executive Board elected by the 11th annual convention held in Manitowish July 14-15 and 16, 1903.

The meeting was called to order in the Manitowish County Court House 9 o'clock A. M. by the Secy. Brockhausen present on roll call. Calip of Superior, A. J. Welch of Milwaukee, P. A. Peterson of Manitowish and H. W. Bistorius of Milwaukee. The Gen. Organizer Frank J. Weber had left for Milwaukee owing to urgent business for the Federated Trades Council. O. N. Calip was elected chairman.

Aug. Schmidt for the Brewery Workers' Union No. 297 of Manitowish desired the assistance of the Executive Board upon some misunderstanding on the part of the several unions in Manitowish and their relations to the Brewers' Union 297 in this matter. The Secy. was instructed to issue a circular in the name of Manitowish of an explanatory character.

A communication from Rhinelander for a request for an organizer was referred to the secretary with instruction to send the organizer there when visiting that part of the state.

In the matter of the brewing firm of Kunz & Blesser of Manitowish, which had been referred to the Executive Board by the convention, the E. B. decided that the firm on the unfair list and the secretary was instructed to issue circulars to be distributed by the Manitowish unions.

To expedite the business of the E. B. and for the sake of economy it was decided that the secretary should not call meetings of the entire E. B. except semi-annually or in cases of great importance. The general routine of business to be dealt with by the Milwaukee members.

In the matter of issuing quarterly reports and printing the proceedings of the E. B., the E. B. decided that same should be printed in the official organs, the Social Democratic Herald of Milwaukee and the Volksblatt of Sheboygan, Wis., providing the price would not exceed that of the past fiscal year for quarterly reports. These organs to furnish a standing column headed Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Department and containing an unfair list and all matters of general information to organized labor. And the secretary was instructed to call attention to the new method of issuing reports in a circular to affiliated unions.

As the 11th annual convention had neglected to elect an alternate delegate to the Minnesota Federation of Labor and the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, James Sheehan of Milwaukee.

# WISCONSIN STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR DEPARTMENT.

The secretary was instructed to secure bond from a security company. At 12 o'clock M. the E. B. took a recess to 1:30 P. M.

Reconvened at 1:30 P. M. the E. B. was called to order by the chairman O. N. Calip.

In the matter of an advertisement by the Ripon Knitting works in the A. F. U. Journal and which had been referred to the E. B. the secretary was instructed to write the firm for information.

The matter of Green Bay in behalf the Longshoremen Union No. 35 was referred to Frank J. Weber.

The following resolution was adopted: Whereas, The public press has revealed a system of "peonage" in the South, which is contrary to the letter and spirit of the United States Constitution, and

Whereas, Such a system will tend to degrade all labor unless immediately suppressed, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor, by its Executive Board emphatically condemn this so-called "peonage." If capitalists in the South are thus permitted to enslave labor for debt, this violation of the Constitution will eventually spread universally, thus pointing clearly the danger of decreasing or removing the wage exemption as apt to lead to the system of "peonage" in the North.

In the matter of printing the proceedings of the 11th annual convention the E. B. decided to issue 1,000 copies in the English language, 500 constitutions (pocket form) and 500 proceedings in the German language. The secretary was ordered to secure bids on printing before the same should be awarded.

Executive Member P. A. Peterson requested the E. B. to call upon the Stanley Mfg. Co. of Manitowish and attempt to minimize the firm, which was granted. Bistorius, Calip and Welch reported that the firm did not sell its products to wage workers, but to farmers. The secretary was instructed to issue circulars addressed to farmers and distributed on fair grounds.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.  
Milwaukee, July 26, 1903.

2nd meeting of the Executive Board (working quorum) called to order at 9:30 A. M. by the Secy.-Treas. at 318 State st.

All members and the General Organizer present.

H. W. Bistorius elected chairman. A second request for an organizer for Rhinelander was submitted by the secretary. The Gen. Organizer stated that he had to go to Gladstone, Mich., for the A. F. of L. and he was therefore instructed to take in Rhinelander and Green Bay on his way back.

A circular for Manitowish and vicinity was proposed and the secretary instructed to have 2,000 printed for distribution by the union men of that city.

In the matter of the advertisement of the Ripon Knitting works in the A. F. U. Journal it was the opinion of the E. B. that same was misleading, as it would lead the public to believe the entire plant was union, whereas only the Glove Department thereof was unionized. The secretary was instructed to use his influence to have the matter corrected.

Certain conditions in Madison, Jefferson, Racine, Kenosha, Hebit, Neenah and other points were discussed at length, and the secretary was instructed to co-operate with the Gen. Organizer in the question involved.

A letter from Mr. Thomas Hamlin of Minneapolis proposing to furnish union entertainments under the auspices of the Labor Organizations of the state was read and the secretary instructed to obtain more definite information.

The meeting adjourned at 1:30, subject to the call of the secretary.

Fred. Brockhausen, Secy.  
President John Mulholland of the International Association of the Allied Metal Mechanics announces under date of the 15th inst. that the Claus Shear Works of Fremont, Ohio, has been taken from the unfair list.

Pattern Makers Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie st. Henry Bauer, Secy., 660 Lins st.

H. R. Sauer, Business Agt., 350 Grove st., Room 7.  
Plasterers' Union No. 138—Meets first and third Wednesdays at 526 Chestnut st. J. Braun, Secy., 1110 9th st.

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You can buy them at:

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661 THIRD STREET, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Town Topics by the Town Crier.

Wherever the carnival showmen who have been disgracing the name of Labor in Milwaukee have been they have left a bad name behind them. They may try to work the smaller cities in this state, and organized labor will do well to be on its guard.

Our comrades of the Fifth and Eighth ward branches are holding very successful open air meetings each Saturday evening at National Avenue and Grove street and they get an intelligent and sympathetic crowd round them and also get into the people's hands an abundance of eye-opening literature. The other evening when Comrade Haywood of Philadelphia had finished his talk to the crowd and the crowd was beginning to disperse, an itinerant preacher started in to try and catch the ready-made assemblage. There was no objection to this, of course, but unfortunately for himself, the man began to abuse the Socialists, warning his hearers that they were a lot of infidels and that the sort of society they were after, with all people enjoying equal chances, was against God's will (some of the preachers are awful blasphemers, by the way!) and he said that God had destroyed whole nations and would continue to do so, while bloody wars between nations would always occur, etc., etc. There was a call for someone to answer his slurs and Comrade Edmund T. Melms who was unknown to the speaker, started in at him. The preacher was asked if he was in a position to answer a few questions, and he smiled and said, "Why certainly, my friend," and Melms told him that since he condemned Socialism he doubtless could give the crowd a proper explanation of just what Socialism was. The man launched forth a lot of words, hemmed and hawed and finally said that Socialism meant politics! It was a pitiful display of ignorance. Melms then explained what Socialism really was, for there were now many new faces in the crowd, and said that all Socialism had to do with politics was that it was by political means, naturally, that great changes in the system of production were to be brought about. "Why do you pray 'Thy kingdom come upon earth as in Heaven,' if God's will is to continue to destroy? Socialism doesn't come to destroy, but to fulfill and to establish the golden rule applied to everyday life," said Melms, and in the deafening applause that followed, the preacher grabbed up his hat and bolted down the street and round the first corner. He may do a little studying up before he attempts to talk about Socialism in public again!

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Machines and Ranges.

Here is a little pointer for working people: Throw as much glass into the streets as you can, old bottles, broken tumblers and medicine vials. The wagon wheels soon break them up into little splinters and then the workingman who rides a wheel to save street car fare is pretty sure to get a puncture and to have his wheel flatten out under him so he can walk the rest of the way to his home out on the outskirts. If you are in a Sunday picnic procession, rush into a saloon and bring out a bottle of beer or pop and after drinking it toss the empty bottle into the gutter. This will make some poor work-slave, already burdened as heavily as he can bear, get his wheel out and he will curse you, and yet you will be in no danger because the police do not enforce the city ordinance against throwing glass in the street anymore, because the rich have given up wheel riding!

**Picnic Ticket Receipts.**  
All comrades who have not yet paid for the July 19th picnic tickets are requested to do so AT ONCE so that the numbers entitled to prizes may soon be determined.  
Previously reported \$544.60  
Jos. Zima, city.....2.00  
Willie Trinkle, city.....2.00  
Otto Black, city.....1.00  
H. G. Presser, Racine.....1.00  
Carl Biersach, city.....1.00  
George Bartelt, city.....1.00  
George Mueller, city.....1.00  
Wm. Sprawl, city.....1.00  
Geo. Rettger, city.....1.00  
Fred Thiele, city.....1.00  
W. P. Juster, city.....1.00  
Moritz Stadler, city.....1.00  
Arg. Shrehlow, city.....1.00  
Peter Levisch, city.....1.00  
Ben. Mielch, city.....1.00  
Herman Knappe, city.....1.00  
Ang. Solomon, city.....1.00  
Frank Liske, city.....1.00  
G. Schwartz, city.....1.00  
H. L. Durr, city.....1.00  
Unknown.....20  
Wm. Martin, city.....1.00  
G. R. Schubert, city.....1.00  
H. W. Bistorski, city.....1.00  
J. Bruett & Son, city.....1.00  
M. Melster, city.....1.00  
Otto A. Dittmer, city.....1.00  
George Moerschel, city.....1.00  
Gust. Gobel, city.....1.00  
Tailors Union No. 86, city.....2.50  
J. A. Loch, city.....1.00  
John Gans, city.....1.00  
Fred. Dreuss, city.....1.00  
W. Reisinger, city.....1.00  
Rich. No. 1 S. D. P., city.....3.50  
Rich. A. Beyer, city.....1.00  
Fred. Wisch, city.....1.00  
Seamus Heath, city.....1.40  
John Graetzner, city.....1.10  
Julius Schmeckels, city.....1.20  
Wemel Deck, city.....1.00  
George Gollwitzer, Waukegan.....1.00

Fred. Schuber, Waukegan.....	1.00
C. P. Dietz, city.....	1.00
Otto Grosse, city.....	1.00
H. M. Stadler, city.....	.20
Wm. Radke, city.....	1.00
J. Faerber, city.....	.40
Wm. Beebe, city.....	.20
J. Morrison, city.....	.20
Gust. Weber, city.....	.20
H. Piper, city.....	.50
Adam Piper, city.....	.50
George Smith, city.....	.80
Fred. Lehn, city.....	.70
M. Wall, city.....	.50
Paul Keller, city.....	1.00
John Paaton, city.....	1.00
H. Vachow, city.....	1.00
Wm. Herlich, city.....	.30
H. Brueggmann, city.....	1.00
H. C. Mundt, city.....	.20
Wm. Dittmar, city.....	.50
Fred. Bohl, city.....	.60
Dr. Kuhmuench, city.....	.20
Wm. Fox, city.....	.20
Henry Sauer, city.....	1.00
F. W. Clemens, city.....	1.00
Chas. Klossner, city.....	.20
Gust. Richter, Donation, city.....	2.00
J. Deubler, city.....	.20
L. Sachs, city.....	.50
Frank Ewald, city.....	.50
F. Bauer, city.....	1.00
H. Walter, city.....	1.00
Wm. Schmidt, city.....	1.00
D. H. Meyer, city.....	.50
Max Bretmann, city.....	.50
John Wiemers, city.....	1.00
Chas. Miller, city.....	.50
Chas. A. Fink, city.....	1.00
Theo. Koester, city.....	1.00
Nic. Fleischman, city.....	.50
Nic. Draut, city.....	.60
R. Seer, city.....	.20
H. D. Humann, city.....	1.00
Vincent Winter, city.....	.30
Oscar Traetzewitz, city.....	.70
M. Loew, city.....	.60
H. A. Zander, city.....	1.00
C. Bocher, city.....	2.00
J. Rader, city.....	1.00
W. Witte, city.....	1.00
F. Bonness, city.....	1.00
E. T. Melms, city.....	1.00
W. Schultz, city.....	.70
H. E. Sonneman, Watertown.....	.50
Chas. Loedel, Wausau.....	.200
Max Hoefler, city.....	1.00
Wm. Meier, city.....	.75
Louis Ehlers, city.....	.40
C. A. Blodgett, city.....	1.00
Robt. Paetow, city.....	.80
Wm. Schroeder, city.....	.20
C. H. Minze, city.....	1.50
Fred. Wagner, city.....	1.00
Ed. Weidig, city.....	.50
Hub. Weidig, city.....	.30
Louis Buenger, city.....	1.00
Ben. Vieherink, city.....	1.00
Robt. Geise, city.....	1.00
J. Weiskopf, city.....	.20
Oswald Jaeger, city.....	.60
Herman Klug, city.....	.30
Oscar Leistikow, city.....	1.00
Fred. P. Hegmann, city.....	1.00
Tobacco Workers' Union No. 18,	2.50
George Weidner, city.....	27.00
E. Fleischmann, city.....	.10
Chas. Fischer, city.....	1.00
Joe Janz, city.....	1.00
Emil Halberstadt, city.....	1.00
T. Stroehlein, city.....	.50
Wm. Jordan, city.....	1.00
Geo. Walther, West Allis.....	1.00
Frank Campbell, city.....	1.00
Emil Preiss, city.....	1.00
Siegfried Peterson, city.....	1.00
Wm. Arnold, city.....	2.00
E. H. Rooney, city.....	1.00
A. Zimmermann, city.....	1.00
Peter Belmann, city.....	1.00
E. W. Clark, city.....	.50
Jas. Meredith, city.....	1.00
Frank Wolfjaeger, city.....	2.00
Chas. Troemmel, city.....	.50
Henry Horlich, city.....	1.00
J. J. Keil, city.....	.10
C. A. Shaw, city.....	.50

**EXCURSION TO CHICAGO**  
Round Trip on S. S. Virginia  
Every Sunday 9 A. M.  
Returning, leave Chicago 9 P. M. same day.  
GOODRICH TRANSPORTATION CO.

**PERE MARQUETTE LINE**  
STEAMERS  
\$1.50  
MANISTEE and return,  
\$1.50  
LUDINGTON and return,  
SATURDAY NIGHTS.  
VIA PERE MARQUETTE LINE STEAMERS  
Dock 68 W. Water St., Tel. Main 717

**CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO.**  
AND GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.  
Daily at 9:30 P. M. for  
GRAND HAVEN, DETROIT,  
MUSKOGEE, TOLEDO,  
GRAND RAPIDS, PORT HURON,  
SAGINAW, BAY CITY,  
AND ALL EASTERN PORTS.  
Phone Main 894 - Ch. Office 400 East Water St.  
Docks Foot West Water Street.

**SI TO CHICAGO** Round Trip \$1.50  
For Chicago, 3 a. m.,  
4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.  
daily. Sunday 5 p. m.  
For Racine, 8 p. m.  
daily.  
For Sheboygan and  
Manitowish, 8 a. m.  
daily except Monday.  
For Green Bay, 8 a. m.  
Thursday.  
For Kewaunee, Algo-  
ma, Sturgeon Bay,  
Marquette, Menominee,  
Escanaba and points  
on east shore of Green Bay, 8 a. m. Thurs-  
day, Saturday and Sunday. For Mackinac  
Island, 9 a. m. Sunday.  
Office and Docks, Foot of Sycamore Street.

**GOODRICH LINE**  
STEAMERS  
For Chicago, 3 a. m.,  
4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.  
daily. Sunday 5 p. m.  
For Racine, 8 p. m.  
daily.  
For Sheboygan and  
Manitowish, 8 a. m.  
daily except Monday.  
For Green Bay, 8 a. m.  
Thursday.  
For Kewaunee, Algo-  
ma, Sturgeon Bay,  
Marquette, Menominee,  
Escanaba and points  
on east shore of Green Bay, 8 a. m. Thurs-  
day, Saturday and Sunday. For Mackinac  
Island, 9 a. m. Sunday.  
Office and Docks, Foot of Sycamore Street.

**PERE MARQUETTE LINE**  
STEAMERS  
91 WISCONSIN ST. DOCK  
68 WEST WATER STREET.  
Manistee, Ludington, Tru-  
vies, Saginaw, Detroit,  
Toledo, Racine, Montreal,  
and all points East, 8:00  
p. m., daily.  
TEL. MAIN 717.

**CROSBY TRANSPORTATION CO.**  
SATURDAY NIGHT EXCURSIONS  
TO  
Grand Haven and Return, \$1.50  
Muskegon and Return, \$1.50  
Grand Rapids and Return, \$2.00  
Best Leaves Dock Foot of West Water St.  
8:00 A. M. TO P. M. 1903

**Barry Line Steamers**  
Daily to Chicago at 8 P. M.  
FARE 75 cents.  
Excursion on Bay every Sunday at 2:30  
P. M. from Grand Ave. bridge; return at  
5 P. M. Good music and refreshments on  
board. FARE 25 cents

**WANTED.**  
Not less than 150 readers  
of this paper to attend  
each of the Sheboygan and  
Racine Social Democratic  
Picnics, Sunday, August  
16th, 1903. Fare to She-  
boygan and return, on 150  
or more \$1.55, with a re-  
bate of 31 cents, making  
it \$1.24 for the round trip.  
Fare to Racine on Street  
Cars 60 cts. for round trip.

Next Wednesday evening a street  
meeting will be attempted in Mil-  
waukee at Eighth and Forest Home  
avenues, at which addresses will be  
made by Comrades Melms and Hay-  
wood. This is an invasion of new  
territory and it is to be hoped a  
crowd can be attracted.

Monthly Pledges to State Agitation  
Fund.  
Wm. Mutschler, Milwaukee.....\$ .75  
Max Franz, Milwaukee......50  
C. Kuekenbecker, Milwaukee......75  
Henry Maas, Milwaukee......75  
Total.....\$2.85

In view of the enormous gains recent-  
ly made by the Socialists in Germany  
Mary Simonds Johnson's article on the  
Rise of Socialism in America, in Wil-  
shire's Magazine for July, is timely and  
suggestive reading.

**Teeth Extracted**  
ABSOLUTELY  
Without Pain or  
Danger, 25c.  
New Teeth, best and latest make.....\$8.00  
Inclined......50  
Pls. guaranteed or money refunded.  
Standard Crowns and Bridge.....\$5.00  
Teeth......50  
Fine Fillings a leading specialty.  
We guarantee complete satisfaction,  
give honest, intelligent advice free and  
decide nobody.

**DR. YOUNG,** 413-416 Ger-  
man Building,  
Hours—8:30 to 5; Sunday, 9 to 12.  
PHONE 8813 BLACK.

**THE RIGHT KIND**  
OF EYE GLASSES  
Are the only kind worth having.  
Right eye glasses mean improved  
sight, and benefited eyes. Wrong  
glasses mean injured eyes, followed  
by blindness. We are so careful  
incorrect glasses are an impossibil-  
ity here. We make no charge  
for examination.

**L. SACHS, The Jeweler.**  
418 National Ave.

**IF THINE EYES**  
Offend thee, do not pluck  
them out, but call them  
from thee, but call at.....  
SHUR-ON  
SHUR-ON EYEGLASSES  
Julius Lando's Optical Institute,  
419 East Water Street  
and get fitted to a pair of his celebrated  
glasses. ARTIFICIAL EYES inserted  
without pain.

Telephone Scott 9872-2.  
**E. H. HEISMANN,**  
PIANOS, ORGANS,  
Musical Merchandise & Sewing Machines,  
426 National Avenue, Milwaukee.

**WM. SCHMID,**  
DEALER IN  
WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS,  
Family Trade a Specialty.  
459 Eleventh Avenue,  
Telephone Scott 9092. Milwaukee, Wis.

**BEN. KORNBERGER & BRO.,**  
MANUFACTURER OF  
Weiss Beer, Soda and Mineral Waters  
578 TWENTY-THIRD STREET,  
Phone 320 West. Milwaukee, Wis.

**The Hochstein Leaf Tobacco Co.**  
Importers of SUMATRA & HAVANA.  
And Packers of  
DOMESTIC LEAF TOBACCO.  
PHONE WHITE 9151.  
302 East Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**WEISS BEER.**  
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TELEPHONE MAIN 177

**Soda and Mineral Waters**  
TELEPHONE MAIN 177

**MILWAUKEE BRANCHES.**  
FIRST WARD BRANCH meets every  
second Tuesday in the month at 8  
p. m. at 602 Market street. Richard  
Schmitt 536 North Water street,  
Secretary.  
SECOND WARD BRANCH meets every  
third Friday of the month, corner  
Fourth and Chestnut streets. Fritz  
Koll, 1220 Cold Spring ave., Secy.  
THE FOURTH WARD BRANCH meets  
each first and third Thursday at 428  
Fowler street. B. H. Helming, Jr.,  
Secretary.  
FIFTH WARD BRANCH meets every  
first and third Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at  
National hall, National avenue and  
Grove street. Ed. Rapp, 403 Clinton  
street, Secretary.  
SIXTH WARD BRANCH meets every  
second Wednesday at 8 p. m., at 504  
Fourth street. Z. Ramsthal, 709  
Booth street, Secretary.  
SEVENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
first and third Thursday evenings of  
the month at Room 11, Third floor,  
416 Milwaukee st. W. H. Statz, 603  
Broadway, secy.  
EIGHTH WARD BRANCH meets every  
first and third Sunday, 2:30 p. m., at  
National hall, National avenue and  
Grove street. John Knudsen, Secy.,  
454 Fifth avenue.  
NINTH WARD BRANCH meets every  
first and third Thursday of the month  
at 453 Eleventh street. Ed. Berner,  
Secretary, 1315 Kneeland street.  
TENTH WARD BRANCH meets on the  
first and third Friday of the month  
at Bahn Frei Turner hall, Twelfth and  
North avenue. Carl P. Dietz, Secy.,  
847 Ninth st.  
ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
every fourth Friday at Krosklag's  
hall, corner ninth avenue and Orchard  
street. F. W. Rehfeld, 484 Fifteenth  
avenue, Secretary.  
TWELFTH WARD BRANCH meets  
first and third Thursdays at 637 Kin-  
nickinnic avenue. George Russell,  
Secy., 608 First ave.  
THIRTEENTH WARD BRANCH S.  
D. P. meets every first and third Fri-  
day of the month, at Glazier's hall,  
cor. Third and Wright sts. Fred.  
Buehner, Secy.  
FOURTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
last Sunday in month at 790 Forest  
Home avenue. Ole Oleson, 790 Forest  
Home avenue, Secretary.  
FIFTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
every first and third Tuesday at  
1629 Vliet street. C. Zainer, Secy.,  
1812 Cold Spring avenue.  
SIXTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
first and third Thursdays. Jerome  
Underhill, Secretary, 38 Twenty-ninth  
street.  
SEVENTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
second and fourth Wednesdays at  
Old Fellows' hall, Kinnickinnic and  
Potter avenues. Edw. Behlendorf, Sec-  
retary, 230 Burrell street.  
EIGHTEENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
second and fourth Friday evenings at  
457 Cramer street, corner of Green-  
wich street. Thos. E. Hogg, Secy.,  
487 Cramer street.  
NINETEENTH WARD BRANCH meets  
every second Wednesday in the month  
in Meixner's hall, corner Twenty-  
seventh and Vliet streets. Louis  
Baier, Secretary, 558 Twenty-ninth  
street.  
TWENTIETH WARD BRANCH meets  
every first and third Thursday of the  
month in Folkman's hall, corner  
Twenty-first and Center streets. C.  
Wiesel, Secretary, 1224 Twenty-second  
street.  
TWENTY-FIRST WARD BRANCH  
meets every first Tuesday at 1219 Du-  
furn St., cor. Chambers St. Victor L.  
Berger, Secretary.  
TWENTY-SECOND WARD BRANCH  
meets every first and third Friday of  
each month at Reichert's hall, Thirty-  
fifth street and North avenue. George  
Moerschel, Secretary, 917 Thirty-  
sixth street.  
TWENTY-THIRD WARD BRANCH  
meets every first and third Friday at  
Bresemeyer's hall, 421 Thirteenth  
ave., cor. Washington. E. W. Clarke,  
Secretary, 605 Oakland ave.  
POLISH BRANCH meets first and third  
Sundays, 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at  
Bonzel's hall, 77 Seventh avenue.  
THE CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE  
meets every first Monday evening of  
the month at Kaiser's hall, 228 Fourth  
street. E. T. Melms, Secretary, 6201  
Lapham street; Jacob Hunger, Treas-  
urer, 602 Chestnut street.  
STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD—State  
Secretary, E. H. Thomas, 614 State  
street, Milwaukee, Wis.  
NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMIT-  
TEE—Wm. Mailly, Secretary, Rooms  
9-11 Arlington Block, Omaha, Neb.

**COMRADES OF WISCONSIN, ATTENTION!**  
DON'T FAIL TO COME TO THE  
**Racine Social Democratic Picnic,**  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16th, at LUTZ PARK, Racine, Wis.  
Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha Electric  
Street Cars stop at the Park.  
ADMISSION FREE. ADMISSION FREE.

**5th Grand Monster Basket Picnic**  
ARRANGED BY THE  
**ELEVENTH WARD BRANCH, S. D. P.,**  
— AT —  
**J. KARTH'S GROVE, Formerly Dasslers,**  
6 Blocks West of the Pilgrims Rest Cemetery,  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1903.  
Amongst other attractions that will take place, will be the CALICO  
DANCES, and Games for Men, Women and Children.  
Every Child will receive a present free.  
Admission \$1.00 per Family, including Dancing, Refreshments and Coffee.

**TEETH EXTRACTED**  
ABSOLUTELY  
Without Pain or  
Danger, 25c.  
New Teeth, best and latest make.....\$8.00  
Inclined......50  
Pls. guaranteed or money refunded.  
Standard Crowns and Bridge.....\$5.00  
Teeth......50  
Fine Fillings a leading specialty.  
We guarantee complete satisfaction,  
give honest, intelligent advice free and  
decide nobody.

**DR. YOUNG,** 413-416 Ger-  
man Building,  
Hours—8:30 to 5; Sunday, 9 to 12.  
PHONE 8813 BLACK.

**PIANOS**  
UNION MADE.  
TIME PAYMENTS.  
— AT THE —  
**BOSTON STORE,**  
W. A. CONKLIN, Manager.

**Y. M. C. A. Restaurant,**  
143 Fourth Street.  
Quick Service at Table and Counter.  
TRY OUR 15 CENT MEALS.

**WHERE TO EAT.**  
**LAWRENCE'S ORIGINAL**  
**3c.**  
**LUNCH ROOM**  
OPEN ALL NIGHT.  
Headquarters for a good lunch or meal  
at moderate prices.  
OUR MOTTO:  
**CLEANLINESS. QUICK SERVICE.**  
J. E. CAMPBELL,  
420 EAST WATER ST. Manager.

**THE PURITAN**  
**3c LUNCH ROOM**  
223 West Water Street,  
Open Day and Night. Quick Service.  
Popular Prices.

**SPECIALTY IN**  
**CARPENTERS and MOLDERS TOOLS,**  
STOVES and HARDWARE.  
Manufacturers of  
**Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work.**

**Salentine & Lavies,**  
482 National Ave.

**A. W. HAAS,**  
Dealer in  
Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry and  
Game in Season,  
211 HOWELL AVENUE.

**CRAB SEASON JUST OPENED.** All kinds of  
FISH and other delicacies. Very best  
quality, reasonable prices.  
**F. TEWS, 373 First Avenue,**  
PHONE 8466 BLUE.

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Admission \$1.00 per Family, including Dancing, Refreshments and Coffee.

**CLEARING SALE!**  
IN ALL LINES  
DURING AUGUST.  
**LACHENMAIER & CO.**  
DAYLIGHT CLOTHING STORE,  
COR. THIRD AND STATE STREETS,  
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.

**Why dont you TRADE at**  
**BARRETT'S DEPARTMENT**  
**STORE?**  
**They Want Your Trade**  
**And Will Save You Money.**

**IMPORTANT!**  
**READ! READ!**  
Be sure to ask for **MERCHANTS' BENEFIT**  
**COMPANY'S GREEN STAMPS** and you will be  
sure to get stamps from a firm that never  
yet failed to redeem their stamps when called  
upon to do so.

**CAUTION!** Find out whether this is true  
of other companies in the stamp business  
before accepting their stamps.  
Did they ever close up their stores in  
other towns without notifying the public in  
time to permit them to redeem their stamps?

**MERCHANTS' BENEFIT COMPANY,**  
Green Trading Stamp Stores:  
352 Grove Street, 1807 Fond du Lac Avenue, Milwaukee.